

RUEF'S TRIAL

Comes to a Stop Before
a Jury Is Secured.

COURT ADJOURNS

Until Monday After Ruef's Attempt
to Get the Case Out of Judge
Dunne's Court Fails.

San Francisco, March 14.—Judge Dunne's court was crowded, all the seats and standing room being occupied, when the case of the people against Abraham Ruef, accused of extortion, was called for trial Wednesday.

Assistant District Attorney Heney filed counter affidavits of Judge Dunne, Dr. Robert Patek, F. J. McManus and himself, in contravention of the affidavits of Ruef and Paul Nippert, alleging the bias and prejudice of Judge Dunne toward the defendant, filed last Sunday by the defense to lay a foundation for a request for a change of trial judges.

The affidavit of Patek is a flat contradiction of the affidavit of Nippert, local representative of an eastern bonding company that furnished Ruef's \$50,000 bail, which was declared forfeited after Ruef went into hiding at the Trocadero.

In his affidavit Nippert swears that last September while he and Judge Dunne and Charles Leonard were spending a vacation in Plumas county, during conversation Judge Dunne denounced Ruef and Schmitz as grafters.

Dr. Patek in his affidavit swears that the remarks attributed by Nippert to Dunne were not made by the latter, but by Nippert himself. He further affirms that on the contrary, Judge Dunne made no statement that any grafting was going on and made no statement at all as to his regard or lack of regard for Abraham Ruef or Mayor Schmitz or denounced them or even mentioned their names; and during this conversation no one except Nippert expressed any bias or feeling against Ruef and the mayor; and that not even he or Nippert called the mayor by name.

Judge Dunne's affidavit is a categorical denial of the allegations of bias made against him in the affidavits of Ruef and Nippert. Judge Dunne among other things declared that he has "never taken an active interest in politics, either in opposition to Ruef, or otherwise."

Before Mr. Heney could read his affidavits counsel for Ruef asked for a change of trial judges and asked for an adjournment of court to enable the defense to examine the affidavits of the prosecution to determine whether they required the filing of other affidavits in answer.

Mr. Heney opposed this motion on the ground that allegations of prejudice on the part of a trial judge constituted a summary proceeding.

Judge Dunne then denied the motion for a change of trial judge and ordered the impeachment of the Ruef jury to be begun.

Two names had been called when the proceedings came to a sudden stop. It was found that one witness, had been temporarily excused by the court. The defense objected to the drawing of any further names from the jury box until the absent witness should be present. Judge Dunne then adjourned court until Monday.

The Confession Is Worthless.

Denver, Colo., March 14.—Unless new evidence is found against Benjamin C. Wright he probably will never be tried on the charge of murdering his wife and child. District Attorney Stidger admits that evidence to convict the man is lacking, but he has not yet dropped the investigation. The alleged confession made by Wright to Chief of Police Delaney is said to be worthless as evidence, having been obtained by use of physical force. Three physicians who examined Wright in jail after he made the confession, declared that he had recently been cruelly beaten, as the prisoner was asserted.

Two Indicted Men are Missing.

Columbus, O., March 14.—The disappearance of Charles E. Burr, one of the members of the board of public service indicted for bribery by the special grand jury, has led to fears that he has committed suicide. All efforts to find him have proved unavailing. Judge Evans set the time for the trial of the indicted men for today. Edward Moriarty, former secretary of the city board of health, indicted for embezzlement, is also missing.

Rebate Case Nears a Finish.

New York, March 14.—In the trial of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Co. for alleged rebating the defense rested its case Wednesday. A motion that the indictment be dismissed on the ground that the government had failed to make out the prima facie case required by law was denied.

Six People Killed by Exploding Bomb
Khar'kov, Russia, March 14.—While the police were searching the rooms occupied by a student a bomb exploded, killing an officer of the gen darmie, three policemen and two civilians. Six other persons were injured.

Boilermakers Strike.

Chicago, March 14.—Eleven hundred boilermakers and their helpers struck Wednesday at the plant of the Chicago Shipbuilding Co., after their demands for increased wages had been refused by the company.

HOW CAN HE LOOK PLEASANT?



SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

Fritz Scheel, conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra, well known in America and Europe, died in a hospital at Philadelphia after a month's illness.

Secretary Taft has given orders to the engineer officers of the war department to enforce to the letter the language of the eight-hour law as applied to public works under their direction.

The American steamer City of Paris, having on board 1,000 rifles destined for Amalra, Honduras, was recently overhauled by a Nicaraguan gunboat which seized the rifles. The steamer was permitted to proceed to her destination.

Harvard Will Not Bar Football.

Boston, March 14.—The long pending question of whether Harvard would be permitted to engage further in inter-collegiate sports was disposed of Wednesday when the board of overseers of the college, accepting the recommendations of a majority of a special committee, voted to authorize inter-collegiate athletics, though in a restricted form. This means that football and other games will be continued at Harvard, as the corporation of the university has already accepted the report of the sub-committee.

Blair and Ambler Get New Jobs.

Washington, March 14.—Montgomery Blair, of the District of Columbia, and E. S. Ambler, of Salem, O., have been appointed members of the commission created by the treaty between the United States and Panama to assess damages for lands and property of individuals and the state of Panama needed for canal purposes.

Killed His Wife and Shot Himself.

Port Arthur, Tex., March 14.—Unsuccessful in his efforts to effect a reconciliation with his wife, E. M. McNair in a busy street shot and killed Mrs. McNair, wounded Mrs. E. J. Conrad, her mother, and fired five shots into his own breast. McNair may recover. Mrs. Conrad is not fatally wounded.

Will Dismiss the Test Case.

Washington, March 14.—President Roosevelt today will sign an order putting into effect the passport amendment of the immigration bill. The case pending in California instituted by the federal authorities to test the constitutionality of the law segregating Japanese children will be dismissed.

It Is Up to the Jury.

Cleveland, March 14.—The case of Mrs. Mary Feicht, of Canton, O., charged with sending obscene letters to various people in Canton, was given to the jury in United States court here Wednesday afternoon, and after reporting no agreement at 6 o'clock the jury was locked up for the night.

Call for \$30,000,000 to be Delayed.

Washington, March 14.—The secretary of the treasury on Wednesday announced that the \$30,000,000 which was deposited in national banks in September, 1936, to be returned in February, would not be called for at present.

Dr. Jameson Is Killed.

Johannesburg, Transvaal, March 14.—Dr. Adam Jameson, ex-commissioner of lands, was killed with 12 other passengers Tuesday night in the wreck of a train at Alkmaar, on the Delagoa line, due to a washout.

Repealed the Irish Crimes Act.

London, March 14.—The house of commons last night discussed the motion made by Michael H. Hogan, member for Tipperary, in favor of repealing the Irish crimes act, which was carried by 252 votes to 83.

Ex-Clerk Emerson Is Jail.

Columbus, O., March 14.—Lawson E. Emerson, of Belmont county, former clerk of the Ohio supreme court, indicted on an embezzlement charge, is still in the county jail. Bond will be furnished to-day by ex-State Senator Samuel L. Patterson and Charles Link of Columbus.

Re-elected the Old Officers.

Pittsburg, March 14.—The convention of the American Road Makers' association which has been in session in this city adjourned last night after re-electing the old officers.

INTO A RIVER

Seven Men Were Hurl'd
When a Towboat Sank.

TWO DROWNED.

The Others Were Rescued, Almost
Dead, After They Had Been in
Icy Water an Hour.

Pittsburg, March 14.—Swept with terrific force by the swollen current against the pier at Lock No. 3 last night, the towboat Cruiser, owned by the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Co., was wrecked and sunk, sending two of her crew to death. Two others were rescued, exhausted and almost frozen, a mile below the scene of the accident after they had been in the water an hour. Three of the crew, clinging to the bow of the submerged boat, were saved after a hard fight with the heavy ice which fills the stream.

The Cruiser, with a crew of 13 men in command of Capt. H. Sweeney, left here with a tow of 12 barges of coal in a dense fog early Wednesday. A mishap owing to high water was narrowly missed at the Davis Island dam, the towboat almost striking the pier while going through the lock, it being next to impossible to see the lights of the lock on account of the thick fog. Capt. Sweeney decided it would be hazardous to go further in the fog and tied up at the dam. When daylight came the Cruiser left the dam and immediately ten barges of coal were swept down stream by the rising water. These were picked up about noon by the towboat Valiant near Sewickley.

Last night just after the crew had eaten supper the Cruiser started for Lock No. 3 at Glen Osborne, 20 miles west of here. Before the lock could be reached, however, the boat was caught by the swift current and dashed against the pier. A large hole was knocked in the boat's side and she began to sink. Yawls were cut loose and the crew started for shore. The river was running heavy with ice and one of the yawls was overturned, drowning two occupants. The drowned men were foreigners and their names are unknown.

Worst Flood Since 1873.

Lancaster, O., March 14.—The worst flood since 1873 swept over Lancaster on Wednesday. The police and fire departments together with citizen volunteers worked to rescue people from the second stories of their homes in the West and South ends. The Hook Valley tracks were washed out for more than a mile near Hooker's Station and other sections are piled with wreckage.

Driven from Their Homes by Floods.

Piqua, O., March 14.—The Great Miami river is on a rampage and many persons have been forced to leave their homes and seek shelter elsewhere. Rossville, the colored section of town, and East Piqua are inundated. Much damage is reported. The Miami and Erie canal and the river are almost one body of water, the canal bank giving way in several places.

Steamer Ran Aground.

New York, March 14.—While feeling her way through the fog that made shipping movements along the coast precarious Wednesday, the British tramp steamer Gowanus ran her nose in the sand off the south shore of Long Island and late last night was fast aground.

Has Reached the Limit.

Cleveland, March 14.—The Johnson administration has brought the city up to its limit of bonded indebtedness, and money will have to be voted to its aid by the people before necessary sewers and street pavements can be laid. This is the gist of a decision rendered Wednesday by Judge Phillips in common pleas court.

A BUSY DAY

For Police Who Protected
Strike Breakers.

TWO OUTBREAKS.

The Strike of the Louisville Street
Railway Men Is Marked by Riots
—Many Arrests Follow.

Louisville, Ky., March 14.—Two outbreaks in connection with the strike of the street railway employees of rather formidable proportions occurred in the business quarter Wednesday afternoon. The first was started at Fourth and Jefferson streets, the busiest corner in the city, by a cab driver blocking a Second street car with his cab and then attempting to tear off the heavy wire screen with which all cars were provided, for the protection of motorists.

The cab driver was promptly arrested and three policemen started to walk with him to the central police station at the city hall, a block away. A thousand persons attempted to rescue the prisoner. Heavy reinforcements of policemen prevented their attempt, but the crowd was not dispersed until a score of arrests were made. No one was seriously hurt.

The second fight occurred at Seventh and Main streets, where a carload of strike breakers, arriving from St. Louis, was transferring to a suburban express car. The strike breakers were protected by policemen during the transfer, but the minute the St. Louisans were aboard the express car, a volley of missiles crashed into it, several of those inside being slightly hurt. A large number of arrests were made before the assailants were dispersed.

Several other affrays occurred during the day, but no one was seriously hurt.

Twenty cars were operated Wednesday. But, although they were operated with more regularity and frequency than Tuesday, they were patronized by only a few persons. Some were kept running until after dark, there being little interference during the late afternoon on account of a thunder storm which drove the crowds indoors.

A conference was held Wednesday afternoon by representatives of business concerns, directors of the railway company and a committee of strikers. The conference adjourned to meet today and the commercial bodies expect that the strike will be arbitrated and car service will be resumed. Mayor Barbee called for 100 extra policemen yesterday.

Segregation Order Is Rescinded.

San Francisco, March 14.—The board of education on Wednesday adopted resolutions agreed upon at the conference with President Roosevelt at Washington rescinding their order segregating Japanese pupils in public schools. It is said that the board will abide by this action providing the president retains his attitude regarding the limitation of Japanese immigration.

A Startling Statement.

Cleveland, March 14.—Health Officer Friedrich made his annual report Wednesday. He says that of 30,000 cows furnishing milk for Cleveland, tests indicate that 7,656 are afflicted with tuberculosis.

WILL AFFECT 42,000 MEN.

New Wage Scale for Letter Carriers and Postoffice Clerks Will Go Into Effect on July 1.

Washington, March 14.—First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock has made a compilation showing how many letter carriers and clerks in postoffices will be affected by the increased pay recently provided for them by congress. The additional pay will begin on July 1 next, the beginning of the new fiscal year. The total number of clerks promoted at that time or as soon after as they shall have completed a year's service in the grades in which they are now serving will be 19,900. Of these 358 will be advanced from a salary of \$400 to a salary of \$600; 833 from \$500 to \$600; 3,334 from \$600 to \$800; 4,029 from \$700 to \$800; 4,995 from \$800 to \$900; 4,473 from \$900 to \$1,000, and 2,381 from \$1,000 to \$1,100. The letter carriers, many of whom are now receiving nearly the maximum salary provided by law, will be promoted in the same way. The increase will affect 24,227 carriers throughout the country.

Of the number 1,810 will be promoted from \$600 to \$800; 8,835 from \$850 to \$900; 1,073 from \$900 to \$1,000, and 12,509 from \$1,000 to \$1,100. The increase in the aggregate pay will amount to nearly \$4,600,000 a year. The new scale under which the post-office clerks and carriers will operate was worked out by Mr. Hitchcock and congress adopted it in its entirety.

Floods in Pennsylvania.

Pittsburg, March 14.—The Monongahela, Allegheny and Ohio rivers are rising rapidly. A stage of 26 feet has been reached in this city and 28 feet is anticipated today. This stage is said to be the danger mark and will inundate the lower part of the city. Reports from up river points are alarming. A greater part of many towns in the Monongahela valley are submerged and many persons narrow by escaped with their lives. The property damage is heavy. Last night it was raining heavily all over western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

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out Pain or Operation

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The result of an irritated membrane cannot be cured with a knife, but by removing the cause of the irritation.

What is a more natural cure than a strong and yet healing balm which will bring life back to the deadened tissues? This is the action of the Pyramid Pile Cure. The little suppository melt away into the feverish membrane heal the ulcers, remove the inflammation and swelling and bring back the rectum to its normal condition.

The result is effected painlessly and without the loss of a moment's time from your daily duties. The treatment is applied at home, in the privacy of your own room. The remedy is our own preparation and our name is the guarantee of its genuineness. To the following might be cited to prove our claims.

"I tried the sample of your cure you sent to me. I used it and then bought a 50 cents box. The results were immediate and surprising to me, I assure you. I have been to a dozen of the best doctors and paid much money to them with no results whatever. I had this affliction for 20 years. I was in a hospital for a long time, and I left it physically broken down. I owe you a debt of gratitude. I believe that piles would be banished from humanity and become an unknown thing, were every one afflicted with them to but spend from 50c to \$1.00 for Pyramid Pile Cure. Its speedy action also makes it extremely favorable for impatient people. I am yours sincerely, George H. Bartlett, Mattapan, Mass."

No matter how badly you suffer from piles we want to cure you. If you will try a free package to prove its merits yourself, we will gladly send it to your name and address at once. We will leave it to you to decide whether you can afford to discontinue the treatment, Pyramid Drug Co., 84 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

All druggists sell the Pyramid Pile Cure, just the same as the sample at 50 cents per box.

Probably 120 Lives Were Lost.

Toulon, March 14.—The efforts to recover the bodies of those killed by the explosion on board the French battleship Jena here have not resulted in definitely fixing the number of casualties. After the roll call last night there were still unaccounted for eight officers and 110 men. There is little doubt that all these missing men perished. The roll call was applied only to the crew of the Jena, but as it is believed that some 12 or 15 arsenal hands were on board the battleship at the time of the explosion, it is feared that the total number of dead will reach 120.

A Notorious Bandit Is Captured.

El Paso, Tex., March 14.—The notorious Mexican outlaw and bandit, Gerardo Nunez, who recently robbed the Estancia Blanco ranch in Durango of \$7,000, and who with his band has long defied the civil and military authorities of Mexico, has been captured and his band exterminated. Nunez was one of the desperate bandit leaders that infest the remote mountain fastnesses of northern Mexico.

Storms Delayed Trains.

Marletta, O., March 14.—A severe electric storm and heavy rain that fell Wednesday caused small streams to overflow. The damage to the railroads is heavy and all trains were held up. The Marietta division of the Pennsylvania did not get a train through. The Baltimore & Ohio transferred passengers. At Lower Salem the water overflowed the streets.

A Disastrous Cloudburst.

Zanesville, O., March 14.—A cloudburst occurred five miles southwest of this city early Wednesday morning and as a result property has been damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars. Traffic on the Zanesville & Western and the Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley railways and the Southern Ohio interurban is completely tied up, the tracks being under water. At Crooksville, Rossville and White Cottage, small towns on Jonathan creek, hundreds of houses were flooded and the residents moved to the hills for safety. At Rossville the water on the main street of the village was five feet deep.

Denies That Road Is for Sale.

Columbus, O., March 14.—John G. Webb, president of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Traction Co., in answer to many stories which have appeared in newspapers in regard to a sale or lease of the property of which he is the head, said Wednesday: "The Columbus, Delaware & Marion railway has never been offered for sale to any electric interest in Ohio, directly or indirectly. I have considered that as traction company at present operating in the state would care to pay the price which the owners of the C. D. & M. would ask."

In the Same Boat.

Proposals of the movement to abolish Sunday street trading, a coster-monger said to Canon Jephson, vicar of Waltham: "I don't see why you persons should bother us posternmongers. We are both of a trade. I make my living by hollering outside and you make yours by hollering inside."

The Floods at Springfield.

Springfield, O., March 14.—Springfield is experiencing the worst flood since 1898. In the neighborhood of 200 families are homeless in the Lagonda street bottoms, comprising portions of East Columbia and North streets. Bats were busy Wednesday afternoon and evening rescuing families and household goods from the flood-swept houses. Several narrow escapes from drowning were reported. Buck creek and Mad river have put the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railway out of commission for several days.

Roosevelt Will Not Go to Columbus.

Columbus, O., March 14.—The state board of agriculture has been in correspondence with President Roosevelt in regard to his visit to Columbus on the occasion of the Ohio home coming next September, but is about to give up hope of being able to secure the attendance of the president on that occasion. The president will visit Canton on September 30 to attend the dedication of the McKinley monument and he does not think he can come here in the early part of the month.

Old Wound Caused Death.

Wellsville, O., March 14.—Thos. J. Kerr, aged 61, died Wednesday, after four years' suffering from a wound caused by being struck on the head with a bottle. He was a C. & P. conductor, and the assault occurred while he was trying to quiet a row between drunken hoodlums on his train near Toronto.

Shipyards are Closed.

Lorain, O., March 14.—The big shipyards were closed Wednesday. Manager Le Marche explained that the shutdown was on account of the rain. Nearly 450 men are on strike at the yards and 1,800 men are affected by the shutdown. Le Marche says work will resume as soon as the weather permits.

Oil Prices are Boosted Again.

Marietta, O., March 14.—The Standard Oil Co. on Wednesday advanced the price of all oil ten cents per barrel, the new price being \$1.78. They will discontinue the separation of amber and dark oil and will market Pure Oil Co.'s advance announced several days ago.

Storms Caused Much Damage.

Cincinnati, March 14.—Heavy rain storms throughout the Ohio valley did much damage Tuesday night. The Ohio river and tributaries are rising steadily, the low lands being covered with water. In this city the heavy rain flooded the streets and for a time checked all traffic. Several landslides covered the traction lines in the western section of the city. Much damage was reported in the Mill Creek valley and other suburban sections.

Hazers are Expelled from School.

Mexico, Mo., March 14.—Twenty-three cadets of the Missouri military academy, many of them members of prominent families, were expelled Wednesday from the academy for hazing Cadet Czanne, of Peoria, Ill. Czanne, 16 years old, was seized by his fellow students and thrown into the icy water of a lake. He narrowly escaped drowning.

The Salmon Family of Alaska.

"There is nothing more curious connected with the finny tribe than to watch the doings of the salmon family in Alaska," said Frank Watson of that territory.

"The most singular thing of all is that after the females deposit their spawn their earthly career terminates, and I have seen the bottoms of creeks covered with their dead bodies. They give birth to thousands of their kind and immediately die. The young ones are then taken care of by the male salmon, and it is a well known fact that in three years from their birth the offspring reappear on the very ground of their origin. There are four varieties of this superb fish which make their appearance in regular order of succession.

"In the spring the first to arrive is the magnificent king salmon, which weighs all the way from 15 to 90 pounds. I have myself caught one weighing 52 pounds. About June 1 comes the sockeye, or red salmon, which visits our shores in enormous numbers and which is the common canning variety. A little later appears the log salmon, which only the Indians will eat, and finally, in August and September, the beautiful silver salmon arrives, the prettiest fish in all the world and one of the most palatable.

"When the salmon enter the fresh water, by a curious trick of nature their skin becomes red, but this pink hue does not affect the whiteness of their flesh. It is seldom that salmon will journey up a glacier stream, but the streams that have lakes at their heads literally swarm with them."

What He Wanted to Know.

"There," said the great magnate when his attorney entered, "look over that dispatch."

"Um," observed the lawyer, after reading the story, "looks rather bad. Sixty-seven indictments! Gracious! I don't like that."

"Don't like it? What are you talking about? I didn't send for you to find out whether you liked it or not. What I want you to do is to find out whether I am going to Europe or to stand on my technicalities."

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